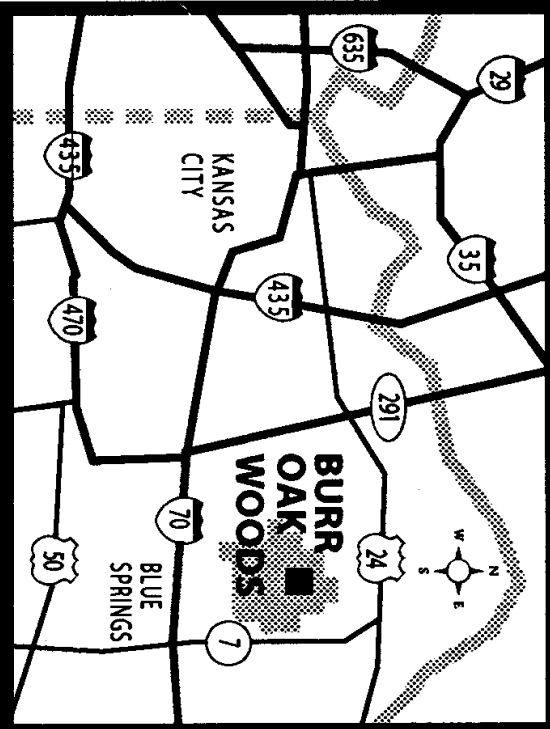


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PRAIRIE DAY

AT BURR OAK WOODS CONSERVATION NATURE CENTER
Escape to the wide-open grasslands!
Ride a horse drawn wagon across the prairie!



Visit with "Laura Ingalls Wilder" as portrayed by Susan Walsh



PRAIRIE CRITTERS
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GRASS PAPER-MAKING
SEE THE
PRAIRIE CHICKEN DANCE!
& BUFFALO SOLDIERS

Come one, come all for a grand day among the wildflowers and tall grasses of our prairie!
EXPERIENCE MISSOURI AS IT WAS 150 years ago!

F R E E ! Make A Prairie Grass Doll
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Music and Dance for Everyone!
Missouri Town Band, Happy Time Pickers, Village Cloggers,
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***Come One?
Come All!***



Saturday ~ September 18 ~ 9 AM to 2 PM

Helping Missourians connect with nature and conserve it, too!

~ Naturalist Notebook ~



From the Tallgrass

I have been fascinated by prairies for all of my adult life. As a kid I don't remember people talking much about them, probably because I grew up in a county in south-west Iowa where the prairie had literally become extinct. I didn't know that at the time, but when I returned there after receiving my undergraduate degree and embarked on my career as a naturalist, I searched high and low and did not find a single acre of unplowed or undisturbed ground.

Sure I could find the occasional prairie plants in roadside ditches or other neglected areas, but a true prairie -- no. As is the case throughout tallgrass prairie country, whether in my home state or my new home in Missouri, finding true prairie is like searching for treasure; it's extremely rare but when found, yields all kinds of

wonderous things. Throughout Missouri many prairie treasures remain in bits and pieces in widely scattered remnants that are in the public domain. The Missouri Department of Conservation owns and/or manages more than 70 public prairies throughout the state, comprising in excess of 22,000 acres. That may sound like a small number, and it is, but it's 22,000 acres more than I found around my home county, also in the heart of the tallgrass prairie.

Many folks don't understand the fascination of prairie and indeed, if you don't get into the prairie, immerse yourself among the grasses and wildflowers and, most importantly, take your time to look and enjoy, you may not get it either. The prairie doesn't have the majestic tall trees of a forest or the crashing waves of an ocean shoreline. However, when you stand on a true prairie and watch the wind run through the grasses and listen to the tinkling song of the horned lark high overhead, you realize that the prairie is alive and much more than a "field." Add in the facts that the face of the prairie is an ever-changing palette of color and form, a place where the wind becomes part of you, a landscape where the sky is a big as all outdoors, and you begin to understand the immenseness of it all.

When I am on a prairie, my spirit is renewed, my soul cleansed. When I stand on a prairie I can imagine distant horizons where bison still roam, where the meadowlark's song signals a new day and where the wind sends shivers through the big bluestem. To get your own taste of the prairie and what life was once like, come on out to Prairie Day on Saturday, September 18 and we'll immerse you in the prairie "life." From a visit with Laura Ingalls Wilder (as portrayed by Susan Walsh) to Native American dancers, old time music and dancing, to a variety of crafters, live animals, games, prairie wagon rides and hikes, you'll find something for every member of your family. And, for the first 2,000 visitors, Cosentino's Price Chopper Stores will provide a free lunch. Please make plans to join us and discover for yourself the magic of the prairie.

From the Tree Top will return in the October newsletter.

R. Craig Hensley
Interpretive Program Supervisor

Critter Corner

Badger

(*Taxidea taxus*)



- The badger is a short, squat, medium sized mammal, with impressive claws.
- These prairie mammals were nearly extirpated from Missouri by 1900. Today, they are a rare sight within remnant prairies.
- Badgers have a voracious appetite, using their powerful front feet and claws to dig small burrows in their quest for dinner.
- They can dig much faster than a man can dig with a shovel. The dirt they dislodge is often kicked 4-5 feet into the air!
- Their diet consists of small burrowing mammals such as ground squirrels, rabbits, and other rodents. They will also eat snakes, scorpions, and insects.
- In the wild, badgers seldom drink water. They obtain the liquids that their body requires from the food that they eat.
- Badgers are nocturnal hunters, but will often relax the day away by laying out in the sun at the entrance to their burrow.

Growing a Prairie Garden

I remember the first time I looked out over a prairie. It was indescribable; all the bright colors, textures, and wildlife were so fascinating! At one time, tallgrass prairies covered 15 million acres of Missouri's land. Today, only 90,000 acres (less than 1/10th of 1%) remain. Fortunately, the Missouri Department of Conservation and other organizations and individuals have come to recognize the value of prairies and have taken many steps to protect those that remain.

The general public has also become aware of prairies through the beauty and diversity of colors and textures of the hundreds of prairie wildflowers. Today, prairie gardens have become popular among gardeners for their beauty and diversity, and for attracting butterflies and birds. Others plant natives for use as wild edibles or for medicinal purposes.

Over 800 different species can be found in Missouri's tallgrass prairies. A variety of adaptations, beginning with roots that can penetrate 15 feet or more into the soil, enable prairie plants to survive Missouri's cold winters, hot summers, periodic droughts, and natural fires. These adaptations are precisely what attracts gardeners to plant these wildflowers in their gardens and yards.



The first step in growing a prairie garden is to decide

which native wildflowers or grasses you like best or which ones will attract the wildlife you desire. For example several species of milkweed attract a variety of butterflies, including monarchs. You will also need to decide where to put the garden. This area should have well-drained soil and receives at least six hours of sunlight a day.

Then you will want to design a plan which includes the types of native plants, where they will go, any walkways, centerpieces, or borders to line the garden. Remember that many species can grow over three feet tall and may look like weeds to other people, so a nice border or any garden decorations will give it a good touch.

Patience is the key to growing a prairie garden. It may take up to three years in order for the garden to become established, but once mature your garden will give you years of viewing pleasure.

For more information about growing your own prairie garden, go to www.grownative.org. Grow Native is a program designed by the Missouri Department of Conservation to work on conserving native plants. I also recommend *Native Landscaping for Wildlife and People* by Dave Tyka. You can also go to the Missouri Department of Conservation website at, www.conservation.state.mo.us, to locate prairies throughout Missouri that are available for the general public to visit.

I encourage you to have fun designing and planting your own prairie garden. If you need ideas, please visit our gardens at Burr Oak Woods!

-Shalena View

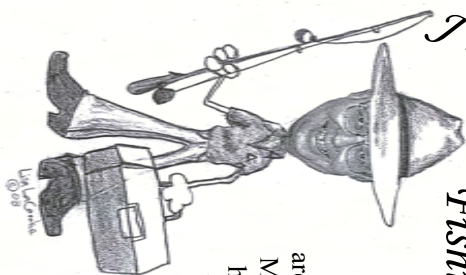
- Natural Happenings -

- As the temperature grows colder, snakes begin to hibernate.
- Look to the skies. Monarch butterflies are beginning their long migration to Mexico.
- In preparation for a long cold winter, beavers are adding sticks and mud to lodges for extra insulation.
- Drivers beware: White-tailed deer are now in rut and will continue to breed through November.
- Dare to touch! The jewelweed seedpods are ripe and ready to explode at the slightest touch, thus leading to another of their common names: touch-me-not!.

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Fishing Tip

The walleye is the preferred fish of many people in the northern US and Canada. They are delicious to eat and fun to catch. The Missouri Department of Conservation has been stocking them the last few years and although Stockton and Lake of the Ozarks are excellent, Lake Jacomo and Smithville are good places to find them, as well. Fish near the bottom with deep diving crankbaits or bottom bouncing spinner rigs and jigs tipped with worms or minnows.



Volunteers Recognized for Special Accomplishment

Volunteer Naturalists Jim Hawes, Jerry Montgomery and Joyce Baker were recently recognized by the Missouri Department of Conservation at the August Commission meeting in Kansas City. These three individuals reached the 2,000 volunteer-hour milestone, joining Volunteer-Naturalists Joe Polka, Donna Soper and Don Metzinger as Burr Oak Woods’ 2000+ hour class.



Jim, a volunteer since 1996, has been instrumental in our on-going fishing program, working with audiences of every age and ability. He also helps with school programs, public programs, skills camps and special events over the years to mention but a few.

Jerry Montgomery, a 11-year volunteer veteran, provides volunteer efforts on special events, bluebird trail monitoring, has led trail walks and visited with countless weekend visitors, all while being employed full-time.



Joyce Baker began volunteering in 1993 and has been a fixture here since then, leading nature hikes for both the general public and school groups, assisting with special events, outdoors skills camp and fishing programs.



Each of these volunteers has helped in virtually every aspect of the nature center’s success. We congratulate these and all our dedicated volunteers who help make Burr Oak Woods the special place it is.

We are pleased to let people know about several of the programs offered by the Missouri Department of Conservation’s Lake City Range and James A. Reed Memorial Wildlife Area. Be sure to call their numbers to register for these special programs.

Lake City Range Programs

816-229-4448
28900 E Argo Road
Grain Valley, Mo 64029

Basic Trap Shooting

Saturday, September 18, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
This is a class designed to introduce or help you refine the basic skills of trap shooting. Classroom time will cover stance, follow through, firearm selection and more. Range time will put to practice what was shown in the classroom. Minimum age 12 year old with accompanying adult. We can provide youth model firearms. Register by calling 816-229-4448.

Basic Bird Watching

Tuesday, September 21 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Join Craig, from Burr Oak Woods to discover which birds frequent the Lake City Range vicinity and learn the seven keys to bird identification. This will be an outdoors adventure so bring binoculars and walking shoes (binoculars will be provided if needed). Registration is required by calling 816-229-4448.

Basic Archery Equipment Care

Thursday, September 23 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Possibly by this class you have already missed your deer or haven’t had an opportunity for that first shot. Either way your equipment must be ready when you need it. Bring your archery equipment for a last minute check so the big one doesn’t get away. Registration is required by calling 816-229-4448.

James A. Reed

Memorial Wildlife Area

816-622-0900
13101 Ranson Road
Lees Summit, Mo 64082

National Hunting & Fishing Day

25 Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
This is a fun family day of outdoor events occurring at James A. Reed in Lee’s Summit. This event is to showcase family activities in the shooting sports and related activities. There will be free kids fishing, trap shooting, dog training tips, Cowboy Action Shooting, trappers, archery and more. Please call 816-622-0900 for more information.

Lewis and Clark Corner



“The Land is Good,” was an often-repeated phrase found in the Missouri portion of the journal of Sergeant Charles Floyd who was a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition. When passing by present-day Jefferson City he wrote, “Butifull a peas of Land as ever I saw.” It is not surprising that comments such as these were found in almost every man’s journal.

In the years before Missouri was a recognized state, forty percent of its land (nearly 15 million acres) was covered by tallgrass prairie. This fact translated into food for Lewis and Clark and their expedition. The vegetative diversity found in tallgrass prairies was the beginning of the food chain that ended in bison, elk, and deer, which were the expedition’s main source of meat through the state of Missouri. In addition to these large mammals, the expedition encountered wolves, groundhogs, raccoons, rabbits, snakes and many birds and insects. Most of these animals depend on the prairie in one way or another. The prairie appealed to the men not only nutritionally, but aesthetically as well.

Prairies are extensive grasslands with a diversity of wildflowers and few shrubs or trees. What makes prairies so breathtaking is the ocean of contrasting colors provided by the many different species of wildflowers.

Take a walk through a native prairie in the spring and you’ll be rewarded with the the patnsnip-like flowers of golden alexanders, the orange blossoms of hoary puccoon, the white or pink flowers of shooting star and the delicate blue-eyed grass. Early summer brings forth the orange of butterfly milkweed, waving white wands of prairie larkspur, yellow prairie coreopsis and lavender heads of wild bergamot. As summer progresses, the yellow flowers of compass plant enter the grassland stage along with pale purple coneflower and the magnificent pinks of the blazingstars. The lavender and purple flowers of asters and the yellows of goldenrod bring this floral play to a close. And these are only a sample of what can be seen throughout a “prairie year.”

The Corps of Discovery witnessed Missouri’s tallgrass prairies in a way that we can only imagine. They saw endless acres of dancing grasses and flowers representing almost every color under the sun. I would have to join Sergeant Floyd in writing, “Butifull a peas of Land as ever I saw.” (Editor’s Note: If you would like to know where to go and see native prairie remnants, stop by Burr Oak Woods and ask us for a free copy of “Public Prairies of Missouri.” In addition, plan to join us for a day-long trip to Paintbrush and Friendly Prairies on Saturday, October 2. See page 5 for details.)

Music in the Woods Series Concert: Discovery String Band

Saturday October 2nd
6:00 p.m. All ages welcome

We are extremely pleased to announce that the Discovery String Band will be performing their “Lewis and Clark: A Musical Voyage of Discovery” concert on the lawn at Burr Oak Woods Conservation Nature Center on Saturday evening, October 2, beginning at 6 p.m.

Five noted musicians steeped in the history and traditions of the Missouri valley join to tell this American tale of rugged individuals born of and challenged by the frontier. Music was part of the daily life of the Corps of Discovery and part of their introduction to native tribes.

While no specific musical title is mentioned in any of the journals of the voyage, tunes and songs of the period and of the ethnic traditions represented provide the musical context of the journey. These troubadours also have composed original music that tell the heroic stories and stay true to the history and musical traditions of these people.

We hope you’ll join us and musicians Paul and Win Grace, Cathy Barton and Dave Para and Bob Dyer for an inspirational and wonderful concert. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs and plan to have a grand time. No reservations are required for this concert and children and adults of all ages are invited.



Names from left to right are Bob Dyer, Dave Para, Win Grace, Cathy Barton, Paul Grace. Photo by Leelea and Ellie Grace.

Lewis and Clark Trunks Available

Burr Oak Woods has Lewis and Clark Educational Resource Trunks available (primary level kindergarten - 3rd grade and intermediate level 4th - 6th grade), which are available for one week check outs. These trunks will give students a chance to handle tools and materials similar to those the expedition carried, as they discover the importance of natural resources to the westward expansion and compare them to those of today. Lesson plans are also included. Please call Lauren at 816-655-6263 x223 to reserve a trunk today!

Program Registration

Please call 816-228-3766 (TDD 816-655-6268) on or after the first of the month to register for the FREE programs list on this page. It is important to arrive five minutes before the program time. If you have to cancel, please call as soon as possible so someone on the waiting list can attend.

4 Saturday

Reptiles Rock!

Have you ever been face to face with a snake? Well, now is your chance! Come out and learn about the reptiles of Missouri and maybe touch one too!?! Then we will head out in search of wild reptiles! Note: dress for the weather, put on bug spray, bring water. Please call to register.



Ages: Families (children 0 and up)
Time: 10:00-11:30 p.m.

5 Sunday

Prairie Scavenger Hunt

Get your family together and come explore the prairies of Burr Oak Woods. Each family will team up and hunt for clues given on the scavenger hunt sheet as they discover the magnificence of prairies. Note: dress for the weather, put on bug spray, bring water. Please call to register.

Ages: Families (children 5 and up)
Time: 1:00-2:30 p.m.

8 Wednesday

Homeschool:

Nature's Bounty: Natural Dyes

In ancient times, people did not have stores where they purchased their clothes. They did not have art supply stores to buy materials to create art. They found all of these things in nature's bounty. Join us as we discover nature's palette! Please wear old clothes and bring a white t-shirt. Please call to register.

Ages: 3-5 and 6-8
Times: 9:30-10:30 a.m.
1:00-2:00 p.m.
Ages: 9-11 and 12 and up
Times: 9:30-11:00 a.m.
1:00-2:30 p.m.

10 Friday

Deaf and Hard of Hearing: Reptiles Rock!

What is a reptile? Using live snakes, we will explore some of the facts and myths of Missouri's slithering inhabitants. Up close viewing and touching will make this a program you don't want to miss! Venomous and non-venomous identification will also be discussed. Please call to register.

Ages: Families (children 5 and up)
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

10 Friday-11 Saturday

Conservation Kid's Club:

Take a Parent Camping Night!

Hey gang! Our special night has finally arrived! Let's start our new year off with a bash! Quality family time, new friendship, grand adventure, campfire stories, and delicious food! What more could you ask for? Come out for a night of fun and maybe even a few surprises. Participants must be an active member of the Conservation Kid's Club to attend this event. Please call to register.

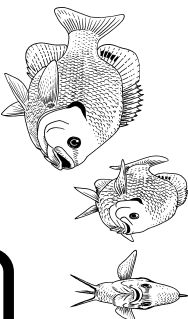
Ages: 7-10
Time: 6:00 p.m. Friday thru 8:00 a.m. Saturday

11 Saturday

Youth Bird Club

Do you have a child interested in birds? If he or she is 10 and older, then we're inviting them to join the Burr Oak Woods Youth Birding Club. We'll kick off our fall birding schedule with a bird walk through the 'north 40' of Burr Oak Woods. Have them bring binoculars and a field guide (we'll provide them if you don't have them!) and be sure they dress for the weather, keeping in mind long pants and sturdy shoes or boots are a must. We'll leave for the hike promptly at 8 a.m. and return to the nature center by 10 a.m. Please call to register.

Ages: 10 and up
Time: 8:00-10:00 a.m.




11 Saturday

Family Fishing

See details on page 6. Please call to register.

Ages: Families (children 5 and up)
Time: 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Our reptiles and amphibians will be available for public viewing during the month of SEPTEMBER in our temporary building.



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11 Saturday

Adults Only: Prairie Bountiful

Once upon a time, vast prairies covered our state and provided families with everything that they needed in order to survive. All worldly possessions were a gift from the prairie. Step back in time with us as we become the homemakers of the past. We will make beautiful wilderness brooms from material collected from the bountiful prairie. Dress for the weather. Please call to register.

Ages: Adults 18 and up
Time: 10:00-11:30 a.m.

11 Saturday

Babes in the Woods

Your child is never too young to be outside and enjoy what nature has to offer. During this class we will share ideas and activities to help your infant or toddler take steps down the path of outdoor discovery. Please bring a stroller. Please call to register.

Ages: infant-2 years old
Time: 10:00-11:00 a.m.

11 Saturday

Navigation Basics:

Map and Compass

It is important for outdoor enthusiasts to be able to navigate within the wilderness. When we hike or canoe, we do not travel in a straight line. We follow the terrain or the river. It is very easy to become disoriented or to get lost. You cannot work without the proper tools. By learning to use a map and compass, you will be able to explore with new found confidence and freedom! Dress for the weather and being out out in the field be sure to bring water. Please call to register.



Ages: Families (children 12 and up)
Time: 1:00-3:00 p.m.

12 Sunday

Youth Deer Hunting Class



Get out of the city and step into the world of the white-tail deer. Deer hunting is a tradition that has been handed down through the generations. In this two part program we will learn about safety, how to handle a firearm, track deer, locate and interpret deer sign, and set up your own deer stand. This is an excellent opportunity for you to learn from some of the top experts in our state. Be sure to bring water and a sack lunch if you would like. Dress for the weather and for going out into the field. Please call to register. We will meet at Lake City Range. A Parent/adult is required to stay with youth through lunch.

Ages: 11-15
Time: 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. (Lake City Range)
Firearm Safety and Handling a Firearm
11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sack Lunch
12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. (Burr Oak Woods)
In the Field (signs, tracking) Deer Stand (location, setup, and safety)

12 Sunday

Hike Club

Join Burr Oak Woods volunteers for their monthly hike to explore the natural world of the metropolitan area. Be sure to bring water and wear sturdy boots. Please call to register.

Ages: Adults (18 and up)
Time: 1:00-4:00 p.m.

18 Saturday

Special Event

Prairie Day

See details on the front page. No registration is required.

Ages: All Ages
Time: 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

19 Sunday

Adults Only:

Shroomin' Sunday

Fall is one of the best times to go mushroom hunting. Come out to Burr Oak Woods and learn about some of Missouri's edible mushrooms and the do's and don't of shroomin'. Please call to register.

Ages: Adults Only (18 and up)
Time: 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

21 Tuesday

Little Acorns:

What's Buggin' You

Hey kids! Its time to get out and look for our favorite creepy crawly friends...that's right...INSECTS! We will learn about what makes insects special and then we will head out to catch a few. We will even get a chance to participate in the Monarch tagging program. You won't want to miss this one! Please call to register.

Ages: 3-5
Time: 10:00-11:00 a.m.

25 Saturday

Adults Only:

Fall Bird Walk

Join Assistant Manager and Naturalist Craig Hensley for our regular monthly bird walk along the trails of Burr Oak Woods. We'll head out in search of fall forest migrants and early arriving winter visitors. Bring your binoculars and a field guide (we'll provide these for those of you that don't have any) and dress for the weather. Please call to register.

Ages: Adults (18 and up)
Time: 7:30-9:30 a.m.

25 Saturday

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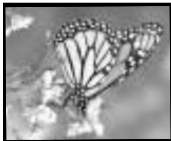
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Ages: 3-5
Time: 10:00-11:00 a.m.

25 Saturday

Monarch Mania!



The monarch butterflies are on the move and we're ready to begin tagging them. Join us for the day as we capture, tag and release monarch butterflies as they make their way to central Mexico. We'll provide the nets and tags for this day of scientific fun. Every participant will also receive a beautiful monarch butterfly life cycle poster for attending and participating. To complete the fun we'll include other butterfly activities including crafts for the kids and a butterfly gardening program for the grown-ups. As with all of our programs and events, everything is free so please make plans to join us! No pre-registration is required.

Ages: Families
Time: 1:00-4:00 p.m.

25 Saturday

Tales n' Trails

Does your child enjoy books? Does he/she like the outdoors? Then you will want him/her to join us for this new monthly program that brings children's nature literature together with the natural world. We'll kick off this monthly program with Joanne Ryder's *Where Butterflies Grow* as we celebrate the migration of the monarch butterfly. We'll even have the opportunity to capture, tag and release monarchs as they make their long southward migration. Please dress for the weather and please call to register.

Ages: 5-7 years
Time: 1:30-3:00 p.m.

26 Sunday

Missouri Conservation Frontiers:

Insect Identification

There are more insects on the face of the earth than humans, but many of us are unaware of what kinds of small creatures live in our own backyards. Join us as we sweep for these common animals in our tall grass prairie and learn some basic insect identification. Please call to register.

Ages: Families (all ages)
Time: 1:00-2:00 pm. or 2:30-3:30 p.m.

October



2 Saturday

Adults Only:

Paintbrush Prairie Trip

Join Assistant Manager and Naturalist Craig Hensley for a trip to one of Missouri's premiere native prairies. Paintbrush Prairie is a highly diverse 314-acre conservation area that hosts a wide variety of unique wildflowers. We'll also look for area butterflies and birds as we hike through this remnant of what much of Missouri once looked like. Be sure to dress for the weather, pack a lunch and bring water.

Age: Adults Only (18 and up)
Time: 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

2 Saturday

Music in the Woods:

Discovery String Band

See details on page 3. No registration required.
Ages: All Ages
Time: 6 p.m. start